carmel valley
outlook
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Inside: Natural foods cookbook for kids, water issue arises again, Greek system reviving

Editorial

Demand a voice

Last week, the mayors of Seaside, Pacific Grove and Monterey decided they would solve the water supply problems of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula.

Under the guise of the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency, these urban representatives rose to the challenge of "confronting the Public Utilities Commission" to have the ban on new water connections lifted, as well as to research possible avenues of relief for the area. (Getting the ban lifted was their first priority, avenues of relief came later on.)

With a Peninsula wide problem like water supply, we thought they'd talk to Carmel. They didn't. With a water supply almost limited to the Carmel Valley aquifer, we thought they'd seek some direct input from Carmel Valley. They didn't.

The water pollution control agency found a lot of support for taking the lead in an audience where almost everyone was enthusiastically in favor of lifting the ban on new water connections immediately.

The overwhelming opinion of most speakers last Thursday appeared to be, "We want that water right NOW." By "that water," they obviously mean the water in the Carmel Valley aquifer. And if they keep on at their steamroller pace, they just may get it.

None of the participants Thursday, in a group almost dominated by urban interest, mentioned the possible adverse effects of additional pumping of the Carmel Valley aquifer. Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr did remind the group "There's only so much water in any aquifer." The mayors didn't point out the PUC had just that morning required environmental assessments for the Canada de la Segunda pipeline and the Begonia iron removal plant.

The mayors got into the habit early of making decisions for people who weren't represented. They talked about including the city of Carmel, but no one from Carmel was there. Mayor Bernard Anderson told us Tuesday he had not yet been contacted, even informally, about such an arrangement. Other Carmel city officials said they only knew what they read in the paper.

The mayors seem eager to set up a multi-level agency using an already overworked staff, complicating the bookkeeping, confusing the public about the roles their elected officials play, and generally muddying the waters of a serious problem.

Instead of a board composed solely of officials desperate to turn on the taps full blast without waiting for environmental considerations, the area needs an agency with a balance of attitudes about the problems of water supply.

Furthermore, if this group intends to speak before such bodies as the PUC using a designation indicating they represent **all** of the Monterey Peninsula, they should make every effort to represent **all** the interests of the area. If there is no valid representation from Carmel Valley, we suggest they call themselves the Pacific Grove-Monterey-Seaside Lead Agency.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency should seek a means of more equitable representation on their board when matters concerning the water problem arise. At the very least, Supervisor Farr should be included with full voting rights in the deliberations. We would like to see direct representation by two or more citizens from the Valley on the board when water supply issues are discussed.

If this "lead agency" is going to come into existence, Carmel Valley residents must demand a voice in the proceedings. Water rights have always been a serious question in California, but the right to representation must be even more diligently protected. Carmel Valley must be represented on any board which passes judgement on her future.

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Cliff Butler ... General Manager
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Keith Wilson, Circulation - Jack Nielsen, Production

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Cachagua subdivisions advance

George Bestor and Associates, a Monterey engineering firm which often represents subdivision appeals before the board of supervisors, represented itself Tuesday appealing a minor subdivision denial in the Cachagua.

Jack VanZander said the compnay had become "reluctant property owners," accepting a 40 acre parcel that was once part of the Featherbow Ranch project in lieu of fees.

VanZander said the forclosure on the deed of trust had cost the company money in attorney's and other legal fees, title company expenses, back taxes and the method of bookkeeping required of a corporation of their type.

"Essentially we have a liability. We can't sell this land as a single 40 acre parcel — we've tried. But we've got a buyer if he can purchase it to subdivide into these four 10 acre parcels," VanZander said. The land is zoned five acre minimum building site.

Disputing the recent planning commission interpretation of general plan wildlife, grazing and watershed areas as requiring a 40 acre minimum building site, VanZander pointed the approved master plans which supplant the general plan using greater densities.

He said the Rancho San Carlos specific plan ahd a density of one unit per 1.5 acres and the Laguna Seca plan had a density of one unit per 2 acres, pointing out both plans are in areas shown on the general plan as wildlife, grazing and watershed lands.

VanZander said their property was surrounded by five and 10 acre parcels, that existing roads were sufficient for the proposed subdivision, and that wells in the area had demonstrated sufficient water supply for the 10 acre sites.

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr asked VanZander if he weren't "trying to get in under the wire" before the Cachagua mini-master plan were adopted.

"As a planner, I believe this property deserves this density. Four 10 acre sites won't violate the planning principles any of us share," VanZander responded.

He continued, "We started on this five months ago. You appointed your committee about a month and a half ago. As an advisory member of that committee, I think I can project that they will return to you with at least 10 acre sites — and you'll be surprised about the five and 2.5 acre sites they'll approve as well."

When Farr, Superivsor Dusan Petrovic and Chairman Roger Poyner indicated they may wish to delay approval of minor subdivision until a mini-master plan is developed by the existing committee, Supervisor Edwin Norris point out they had made decisions on other minor subdivisions in the area a month earlier.

Norris was in favor of approving the minor subdivision. "This is private land, so there's no problem with hunting or fishing. It is unsuitable for grazing. It will do no damage to the surrounding area to grant a negative declaration on this matter. I have a low regard for this 40 acre minimum, anyway," he said.

Poyner said taking action Tuesday would be "kind of turning our backs on the committee we've appointed." VanZander responded, "There is no substitution for consideration of the individual merits of each case. It becomes a matter of judgement and review of a specific project."

Norris moved a negative delaration be filed and that the project be determined consistent with the general plan. Farr seconded, and the motion passed four to one, Supervisor Warren Church casting the dissenting vote.

If no objections to the negative declaration are filed, the board will consider approval or disapproval of the minor subdivision at that time.

VanZander then represented Peter Meyerson, who sought minor subdivision of a similar parcel of land into lots of 8.1, 10, 10.5 and 11 acres. The board took identical action, and both items were set for 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 28.

Talcott favors nuclear power use

By DAVID COLE

Environmental impact statements do a lot of good, said Congressman Burt Talcott in an interview this week, but they don't go far enough.

Talcott would like to see cultural impact statements, political impact statements and economic impact statements.

"Everything we do nowadays affects future generations," Talcott says, "and we should be made aware of what effect our actions will have."

At the same time, Talcott feels negative impact statements should be developed.

"We should look at what could happen if we don't choose a particular course," he says. "I would like to study, for instance, what the impact would be of not developing nuclear power."

Talcott, who says he's very much against California's Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, says everyone looks at the drawbacks of developing nuclear power, but they don't look at the drawbacks of failing to develop that source of energy.

"I'm against the tremendous damage that will be done our environment by our continued dependance on oil and coal," Talcott stresses. "After studying the nuclear question for years, I'm certain that it can be made safe."

The district's congressman feels Monterey County, because of its agriculture, is particularly dependant on gasoline. He doesn't want to see gasoline used for all our other energy too.

"I hope we can look back 20 years from now and be proud of the choices we've made," Talcott says.

Talcott carries his ideas on impact statements into areas other than energy and conservation.

"I'm fully behind President Ford's 23 billion dollar cut in the budget," he explains. "I think if you were to do social and economic impact statements on the consequences of not making that cut, most would agree that it is necessary."

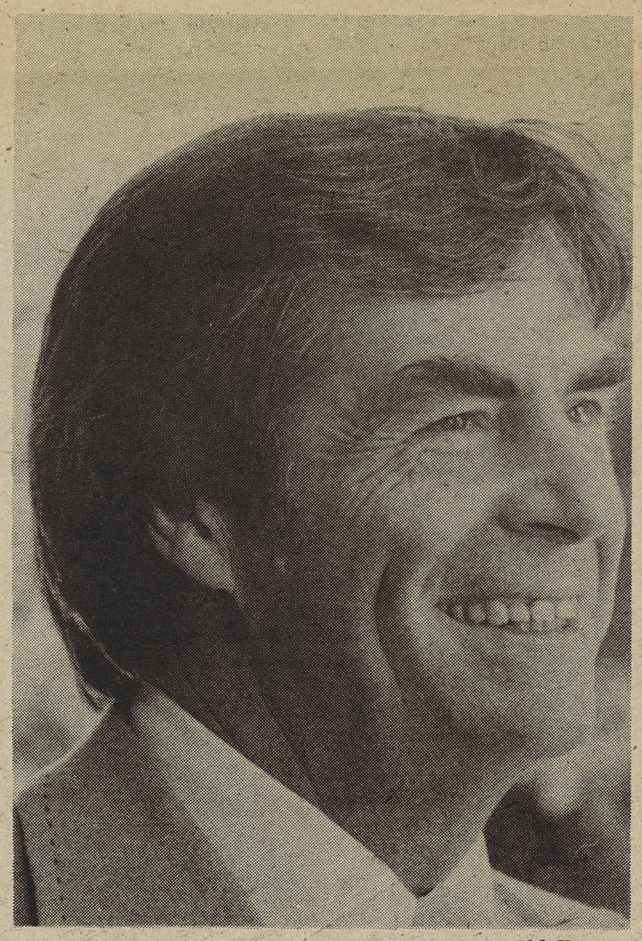
"We can't continue to mortgage our future," he continues, "We're taking away the options for our children and grandchildren."

Talcott claims it's easy to overlook future suffering that may be caused as a result of fiscal irresponsibility.

"If New York City had looked into the negative aspects of their spending policies years ago, they wouldn't be in the spot they are today," he says.

One of Talcott's examples of "mortgaging our future" concerns his present battle against the proliferation of veteran's cemeteries.

"If we continue to pour funds into the creation of these federal cemeteries, with their perpetual care facilities, we are putting a tremendous burden on taxpayers further down



(Photo by David Fuess)

the line," he says. "We are tellling future generations that they will have to pay for theupkeep of cemeteries they had no voice in creating."

Talcott goes on to say that the large fringe benefits and retirement plans for government employes is another example of committing future generations to huge spending.

What can be done about it?

"President Ford wants to cut the budget," Talcott says, "and I'm behind him. I'd like to see cuts made from practically every facet of government — even defense."

Talcott feels that the myriads of government agencies and departments should all be able to trim a little fat.

Speaking on his feelings about other areas of government, Talcott said he is worried about the current syndrome of violence in this country, but he doesn't feel that police should

Continued on page 10

Water pollution control agency

Lead agency status sought on water crisis

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Gaining an apparent consensus from related agencies, the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency moved quickly Thursday to designate itself a lead coordinating agency to seek solutions to the water supply problem.

The pollution control board called a meeting to precede their regular business session at Seaside to discuss alternative agencies possible under current legislation. The board is operated under a joint powers agreement of Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside and Salinas, with ex officio participation by Fort Ord and Monterey County.

Monterey Mayor Peter Coniglio told his objectives early. He began, "We obviously have a problem and there are a number of agencies attempting to solve it. If we have a united front, we're in a better position to seek solutions."

"I would suggest that our board or any other be designated as a lead agency to coordinate action with a solution to the water problem in mind," he said.

Pollution control agency counsel Robert Wellington outlined several possible agencies, including amendment to the existing joint powers agreement, formation of a county sanitation district, or designation of a special legislative district.

Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyer said the county might not be able to participate in a joint powers agreement because of the limited area affected, pointing out there were only two Peninsula supervisors on the board and three votes would be needed for the county to participate financially.

Poyner appeared to favor a special legislative district. "This district would be tailored to meet our needs," he said. "If there were no opposition to such a designation, the bill could probably be introduced as an emergency measure."

Even if no lead agency were formed, Poyner said the various participants could still act forcefully. "First, send a letter to American Water Works suggesting that we are shocked they can't get financing to build the pipeline and treatment plant," he said.

"I also suggest you can send letters to the Public Utilities Commission indicating CalAm is not to receive a rate increase unelss such an increase is contingent upon building those facilities," he said. "Also, I would write CalAm suggesting they move ahead gathering data for an EIR."

Discussion moved to the impact of the current ban on new water connections. Most speakers emphasized the economics involved with a ban on construction. One suggested the agency seek to have the ban lifted on all lots of record on the date the ban went into effect.

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr countered, "You can't bend nature — there is only so much water out there. Saying we want to build on all lots of record has no scientific perspective."

"We should use an approach of palnning for this problem," he continued. "This is a question of land use, population growth, wastewater management."

Seaside City Councilman Oscar Larson became impatient. "We've already done an awful lot of study about what agencies are available. Let's do it and cut the talk. Put together an agency of only elected officials, because the machinery must be responsive to the needs of the people. And we'll just have to point out to CalAm if they can't cut it we'll take it over," he said.

Engineer Carl Hooper responded, "The short term problem of water supply has been blown out of proportion. The PUC pointed out it is not a shortage of water but a shortage of transmission facilities."

"The short term problem (you're discussing) is going to solve itself. The real short term problem is that CalAm doesn't have the rate structure it needs to get the financing," he said.

Hooper continued, "I urge this group and others to get behind the need for a reasonable water rate so CalAm can achieve what is required."

Further, he said, "Talk of water conservation programs is self-defeating. Using less water is a move that skims the profit off the top that is needed to set up an attrative rate of return for financing."

Frank Lang of the Council for a Greater Monterey Bay retorted, "I'll help CalAm when they start helping us."

John Wong, representing the city of Salinas, which is not affected by the water connection ban, brought the discussion back to consideration of a lead agency. "Finding an agency to coordinate activities about this problem is correctly a goal, and we are not unalterably opposed to revising the joint powers agreement," he said. "However, we are concerned that water supply problems are not within the scope of our original organization."

Bill Hood of AMBAG said there "may be some confusion about taking initial action and acquiring ultimate responsibility," pointing out someone needed to start work on the problem, but not necessarily take full responsibility.

He offered the services of AMBAG to help accumulate information, specifically: an analysis of completed studies and studies in progress dealing with the water problems, including the Corps of Engineers urban study; the report by the Department of Water Resources; PUC information; and AMBAG's own 208 study; an analysis of potential alternative agencies to be considered for ultimate responsibility in the matter.

Hood said the studies could be financed through existing dues revenues because the information evolved would be available and useful to many organizations.

After a brief adjournment, the Water Pollution Control Agency convened their regular business session, and Coniglio acted quickly, moving that the "become the initial lead and coordinating agency for water problems on the Monterey Peninsula."

He included four corollaries to the motion: The agency should begin immediately to amend the charter to allow this action; the agency should "confront the PUC" about the ban on new water connections and make a strong plea to left the ban; the agency should establish the machinery for the study of solutions and ultimate agencies; the agency shoudl augment the staff as necessary to carry out the provisions of the motion.

Mayor Joe Dolan of Seaside seconded the motion. Chairman Bob Quinn, mayor of Pacific Grove, asked counsel if it were possible to amend the charter so that new participating agencies, such as Carmel, would be funding the new staff. Wellington began a lengthy response pointing out some of the legal difficulties the agency could anticipate.

"First of all, under the current agreement in the purposes and powers clause, you must make changes to broaden the scope of purposes so you can allow this and other action," he said.

"You must determine how much this is going to cost, what separate bookkeeping system must be established, who will vote when, and how you intend to bring Carmel into the agreement," he said.

"You now have a joint powers agreement with five members. You are in the process of establishign a county sanitation district with three members you know of and with the possibility of adding San City and Del Rey Oaks. You are now considering an agency which might include Carmel and exclude Salinas," Wellington said.

Poyner took up a suggestion offered by Monterey Public Works Department engineer Leo McIntryre. "Perhaps we should look at a separate joint powers agreement agency with a limited responsibliity to look into the ramifications of a district to handle the problems of water in the area," he said.

"We would have the advantage of a clean agreement with a possibly limited life. It would become more a planning agency. It could still seek assistance from AMBAG," he said. "Because such an agreement would probably include many of the same members, you could schedule meetings consecutively and simply prepare two agendas."

Agency executive director Sid Brooks point out that if one member agency did not agree to the charter amendments, none of the amendments could be made. He agreed with Wellington about systems involved, "The bookkeeping will become horrendous!"

Quinn said, "I would prefer a separate joint powers agreement. The problems we have with the county are obviously political. We would need a third vote from somewhere, and we can't wait to get everyone in on this."

Then Poyner responded, "If the agency doesn't require a big initial funding, the county might be easier to convince. Perhaps you can receive in-kind services instead of money."

Coniglio said, "But you're getting away from the idea of unanimity." Dolan agree, "I think the intent Peter (Coniglio) has laid before us is to get an agency going. I don't foresee it as a costly matter at all."

The agency adopted Coniglio's move unanimously.

Ford House rate increase denied

Behavioral Sciences Institute was denied an increase in placement rate for Ford House from $750 to $835 Tuesday by the board of supervisors, who indicated BSI could appeal the denial to the Bay Area Placement Committee.

BAPC a cooperative board of northern California county welfar, probation and administrative representatives, reviews program budgets and sets rates for projects such as Ford House, where county placement funds are involved. They set the original $750 per child per month rate for the BSI program.

A recommendation for approval of the higher rate by BAPC is binding on Monterey County, according to the county probation office. Dr. Gene England, president of BSI, indicated Wednesday they would seek the higher rate from BAPC.

County probation officer Ernest R. Moretton spoke to the board Tuesday about problems arising at the Ford House program. A letter he sought reaction to noted what he referred to as "unfulfilled expectations of services contracted for."

There are four Monterey County placements at Ford House in Carmel Valley Village, which is operated as a residential setting for teenage girls with academic and social problems. The house has been in operation about 4½ months.

Moretton's draft letter indicated girls had been returned to juvenile hall for various offenses which he said "might have been avoided," although Wednesday he said there had been only one "serious incident" involving a Ford House girl.

Dr. England said Wednesday one girl had been returned to juvenile hall for an overnight stay after violation of Ford House rules. When a serious violation of house rules occurs and a girl is returned temporarily to juvenile hall, Dr. England indicated the girl, her probation officer and Ford House officials meet the next morning to determine the most appropriate action in the case. In this instance, the girl was returned to the residence.

Moretton's letter raised questions about the in-house tutorial program and the relief houseparent program as well as violation of rules by girls at the house. He also indicated there had been three psychological consultants to the program.

Dr. England explained Wednesday Dr. Douglas Elliott had worked part-time with the program until a suitable full-time consultant could be hired. Dr. Greg Bernstein assumed that post last week.

Dr. England said Dr. Bernstein was reviewing the house rules with an eye to strengthing the program, and was re-evaluating the staff situation for "more effective use of personnel." (In addition to the full-time houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton, there is a relief houseparent, Sandy Hirabi, and a full-time teacher, Linday Fry.)

Dr. England said the year round in-house tutorial program had been delayed in initiation because of problems within the school district, but that it was operating fully at this time.

The Carmel Unified School District provides home education for specialized cases where students are not able to attend regular school sessions. When a participating student is not from this district, her original school district pays the cost of her education.

Emergency powers get first reading

First reading of a policy granting the Superintendent of Schools emergency powers in event of an illegal work stoppage was passed unanimously by the school board at its meeting Wednesday.

The measure, which requires adoption of a second reading before taking effect, would grant the superintendent extraordinary powers "as he deems necessary to ensure the physical and educational well being of the students..."

The policy would give the superintendent full power to close any district facility where the children's physical welfare is questionable due to inadequate staffing.

The superintendent would also be authorized to employ and set wages for any substitute teachers needed in event of an illegal strike by district personnel; cancel all non-emergency leaves of absence and restrict emergency leaves; request the services of the county counsel or employ a private attorney; call board meetings at any time; waive having two readings of board policy prior to adoption; and remove any principal who is not performing his responsibilities.

Superintendent Harris Taylor said the policy is not a new one and was not presented in reaction to the compulsory bargaining bill for state employes.

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Beef Shank	Boneless. Great for Soup	Lb. $1.29
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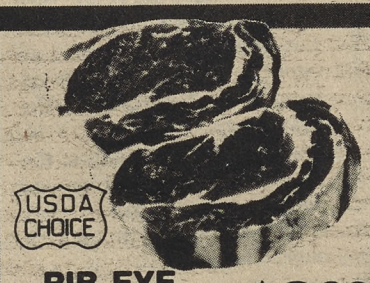
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Brand - Large	Lb. $1.09
Liver Sausage	Fresh. Safeway Random Weight Pieces	Lb. $1.29
Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb. 79¢
Breakfast Sausage	Rath. Regular or Hot	Lb. $1.09
Turkey Hindquarters	with Giblets and Neck No Wings - Frozen	Lb. 39¢
Zippe Burritos	Beef and Red Chili, Beef and Green Chili Red Hot Beef, Potato & Beef	10 oz. 44¢
Zippe Corn Dogs		10½ oz. 88¢



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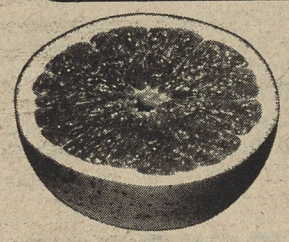

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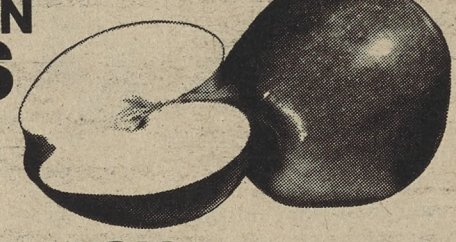

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In California it's Safeway

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under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Russian-Polish customs were deftly woven into the ceremony and reception for the marriage of Linda Susan Klemek and Thomas William Ocampo.

Klemek-Ocampo wed

Family and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Klemek to hear the traditional farewell Polish serenade played for the bride, Kinda Susan Klemek, and her father as they left for Our Lady of Mount Carmel recently when Linda exchanged wedding vows with Thomas William Ocampo. The Russian choir from the Defense Language Institute sang wedding songs throughout the evening mass.

For the Russian-Polish rites, Linda chose a gown of organza over taffeta, detailed with imported French Chantilly lace and crystal pleating and featuring an Edwardian neckline, bishop sleeves, and a full circle skirt. A Camelot headpiece trimmed with lace and seed pearls held her bouffant full length illusion veil. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis, and babies breath.

Members of the bridal party included Susan McCabe, maid of honor, Carmel Valley, Mrs. Gary Klemek, the bride's sister-in-law, who was matron of honor, and bridesmaids Rebecca and Renee Bloom, both of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Karen and Tammy Klemek of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Brian Hare of Carmel Valley was the best man, and ushers included Charles Frost, Walnut Creek, Harry Thomas, Carmel, Steve Savoldi, Carmel Valley, Gary Klemek, Pacific Grove, and Brad Klemek, Carmel Valley, brothers of the bride, and Laurence Ocampo, Carmel Valley, brother of the groom. The bride's brother, Master Samuel P. Klemek served as ring bearer.

A shower of rice greeted the bridal pair at the Monterey Elks Club where with their guests they were ushered into their reception to the strains of the Polish Wedding March, played by the Conti Four.

Following the dinner Alex Holodoff toasted the couple with a moving Rossian song. Following custom, at 11 p.m. the bride's grandmother from Michigan removed the bridal veil and gave it to the groom while the maid of honor tied the Polish wedding apron around the bride's waist. The newlyweds then had their dance together as wedding guests danced in a circle around them.

The groom then gave his bride to her father and they shared their special dance as the band sang the poignant lyrics of a Polish song sung by a father to his daughter on her wedding day.

Following the reception, the couple honeymooned at Santa Catalina Island, visited Disneyland, and the Queen Mary. Both Linda and Tom are long time Valley residents, attended local schools, and graduated from Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College. Tom is the son of Mrs. Mary Ewing, Sacramento, and the late Salvatore Ocampo. The couple will make their home in Pacific Grove.

Buckeye Potluck

Cathy Lockwood, a member of Buckeye 4-H attended a recent potluck dinner meeting given by their club; "Mrs. Lloyd Swanson was presented a Tahitian Bridal Veil plant in recognition for her service as Community leader for the past three years.

"Guest speakers for the evening were Robin Hamelin and Steve Moratta who gave a talk on forest fires."

Lewis-Confer vows

The rose garden of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula was in full bloom and made a memorable setting for the late summer morning wedding of Jacquelyn Sue Lewis and Aril Lloyd Confer. Rev. Howard Bull performed the traditional ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wesley Lewis of Carmel Valley are parents of the bride. She attended Carmel schools, graduated from Seaside High School and attended the Monterey Peninsula College. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Confer of San Luis Obispo.

The bridal gown of ivory silk organza had a low neckline with embroidered flowers over a lace bodice, with full double sleeves of lace. The long skirt and underskirt were banded with lace and flowed gently into a train. The bride's Belgian lace headpiece held a short veil and she carried a nosegay of white and yellow daisies.

The maid-of-honor, Karen Allen of Carmel Valley and the bridesmaid, Teri Lewis of Carmel Valley, sister of the bride, wore gowns of blue and yellow and carried daisy nosegays to match their dresses.

The best man was Terry Swink of Carmel and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Jack Angel of Pacific Grove served as usher.

The garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on the Carmel River. Tables were set among the flowers and fruit trees where guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon with champagne and wedding cake. (The quail return daily to the scene of the reception where guests threw birdseed at the departing newlyweds instead of the traditional rice!) Assisting at the reception were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Bernard Engel and Mrs. Howard Lewis and her cousin, Mrs. Greg Sossich.

In addition to the groom's parents, and his grandmother, Florence Linden of San Luis Obispo the out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Engel, Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Lewis, Grass Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Sossich, Citrus Heights; Kelly Engel, San Jose; and Miss Dana Harrott, Redding.

The honeymoon itinerary for the young couple included Glacier National Park and the Salmon River country of Idaho, returning home by way of the Washington, Oregon, and California coast. They are now at home in Salinas.

Aril and Jacquelyn Confer toast their future at their wedding reception in the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wesley Lewis.

Daughter for Scotts

Odessa is the name chosen for the baby daughter welcomed August 27 at the Community Hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Scott of Buena Vista Del Rio. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces.

The infant's mother had been guest of honor at a stork shower and evening tea hosted by Jennifer Kelly where friends presented her with a handsome car seat which Odessa, a good traveler, is enjoying.

With a sister, Lucy, and a brother, Maxwell, she shares grandparents in Rumson, N.J., Arlene and Donald Laing and Gertrude and William Scott of Philadelphia, Pa.

Saphire theme

September's gem, the blue saphire, has special significance for Kathryn Walker who used the color of her birthstone and September's flower, the morning glory, for the theme of the St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party held at her home on Flight Road. Co-hostesses Sandy Cisneros and Dorothy Meklenberg added to the attractive dessert tables with individual cheese cakes baked in blue foil cups and topped with blue berries.

Edna Smith, also a co-hostess, made jars of chutney, which were presented as table prizes to the winners among the 44 guests. They included Florence Day, Marjory Llord, Mildred Blacow, Alice Johnson, Esther Price, Bernice Leoni, Genè Fairchild, Mary Young, Marian Townsend, Muriel Dawson, Gertrude Stoney, Ruth Kerry, and Martha Huff.

The first and second place prizes in canasta were won by Marian Townsend and Kathryn Walker and the first and second place in bridge by Martha Huff and Muriel Dawson.

The Halloween benefit is always a special party when planned by the St. Dunstan's hostesses. This year's is scheduled at the Walker home on October 29 and will be co-hosted by Charlotte Spangler, Ruth Francis, and Fran Wilson. It also marks the final party of the year, so make your reservations early by phoning Kathryn at 659-2880.

Idaho or bust

Dicci and Art Harber who leave soon to make their home in Twin Falls, Idaho, were feted with a farewell party by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Art, a member of both the fire brigade and first aid squad for nine years, and Dicci, an active member of the Ladies Auxiliary, were presented a plaque jointly commending the couple for "their professional and social contribution to the department," and a copy of **Steinbeck Country**.

The potluck party was planned by Harriet and Larry Busick for members of the department and close personal friends of the pair. Assisting were Janice Bellangee, Terry Harber, and Vickie and Alan Harber.

Numerous farewell fun gifts were presented during the cocktail hour including a clever cartoon of the couple sketched by Augie Acuna with the caption, "Idaho or bust!" a snowman kit complete with hat, pipe, and a feather, a bouquet of CV poison oak, and a package of potato buds.

Wool contest

Monterey County Bo-Peeps Valley members would like to cordially invite all local seamstresses to plan their entries now at the 28th anniversary of the National Make It Yourself With Wool Contest to be held Saturday, December 6 at the Salinas Valley Fair Grounds in King City. As in the past it will be a day-long affair held in conjunction with a Sheep Education Day sponsored by the U.C. Extension Service, complete with the usual Sheepherder Luncheon.

For the first time, there will be a category for adults in the sewing-fashion contest and the inclusion of dresses among the garments allowed in the pre-teen category.

Interested persons, age 10 and over, should obtain entry blanks as soon as possible. Forms are available at most fabric and yarn shops and at the 4-H office.

Hand knit, crochet and daisy loom fashions will be accepted as well as hand sewn garments. All garments must be made from loomed, knitted or felted fabric or yarn of 100 wool, or blends with a minimum of 70 percent wool and no more than 30 percent synthetic fibers.

Grand prize for the lucky junior and one lucky senior will be a 15 day Pan American Ambassador Tour to England and France.

Part of the committee responsible for hors d'ouevres at the Carmel Valley Women's Club Champagne Benefit were, from left, Mrs. Nellie Mirani, Mrs. Grace Brownrig, Mrs. Shirley Biggers and Mrs. Alice Johnson.

The Carmel Valley Women's Club got help from their spouses to pour champagne at the annual film benefit at Hidden Valley. From left are Brad Riordan, John Riordan and Jerry Aldrich.

Michael, Grace and Nicholas Buldino are already experienced in restaurant management, and are looking forward to opening Graciella's Casa d'Italia next Friday in Carmel Valley Village. They feature regional Italian cooking and a wide range of domestic and imported wines. The walls of the restaurant have been decorated by Frank Buldino, the head of the house and a master painter who moved to the area for the creative atmosphere. The family lives in Carmel Valley.

Patchwork benefit

A traveling trunk filled with quilts, clothing, and gift items, handcrafted by residents of the Appalachians arrived in Monterey last week for a novel benefit for the York school.

The patchwork boutique was previewed at a no-host reception Thursday evening at the York Shop and the York restaurant on Cannery Row. Among the models was Mary Ann Gawain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gawain of Eddy Road. Mary Ann is a student at the school where John Pomeroy, a Valley resident is head master.

Walker guests

A dinner party honoring houseguests from Vancouver, British Columbia, was given Monday evening at the Valley home of Mrs. Philip Walker for Capt. and Mrs. Reginald (Rex) Hankey. The retired British Naval officer and his wife were enroute to Los Angeles to visit their son and were stopping along the way to visit many US Navy friends.

SALE

The Hidden Valley Music Institute will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the campus on Saturday, Oct. 18. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be barbecued during the lunch hours, and fresh donuts and coffee will be available. If you have rummage to donate, call the institute, 659-3115.

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Natural foods 'A New Way to Eat'

How many cookbooks are there complete with a cooking song? Karen Kelly and Joan Hopkins of Carmel Valley have just released their children's natural foods cookbook, "Tilda's Treat," which uses an interesting storyline and a calypso song to communicate some basic ideas about good nutrition.

The daughter of nationally recognized health reporter Linda Clark, Mrs. Kelly has been involved with natural foods for many years. "A lot of people are put off when you start talking about 'health foods.' But health foods are just common sense approaches to providing your body what it needs and not feeding it what it can't use," she says.

Mrs. Hopkins, a local writer who last year produced her own musical at Monterey Peninsula College, has been introduced to natural foods only in recent years, and she says it has changed her attitude about a lot of things.

She explains, "I did a lot of reading by the well-known health food authors, and what they said made sense. When I started eating right, I started feeling a lot better, and my outlook on many things changed. For example, I used to dye my hair because I went gray so early. I used all sorts of junk on it and finally realized I was destroying my hair. I'm more aware of what's really in cosmetics now, too, and I'm very selective about what I use. The natural approach starts to permeate your lifestyle."

Because many food Americans eat are so refined, they don't generally get the natural nutrition they need for good health, the authors believe. Because processed foods are in such quantity and natural foods are only now getting more favorable publicity, they say its important to educate children about more healthful eating habits.

Mrs. Kelly says, "When we reward a child for doing a good job, what do we give him — candy, refined white sugar and chocolate. When we have a lot of children to feed, what do we serve — processed pasta, because it's cheap and plentiful."

"When my children were in kindergarten and the lower elementary grades, the snack period featured Hi-C punch and cookies, empty foods with no nutritional value. Or worse, they'd be given soda crackers, which are nothing mroe than flour and water and salt. Of course, kids love them because they taste salty, but what nutrition are your providing for them?" Mrs. Kelly asks.

Good nutrition requires only a common sense approach, the authors say. "White bread is almost pure starch. It turns to sugar in your mouth. Whole wheat bread, however, or even unbleached white flour provide protein as well," Mrs. Hopkins says. "You need sugar, but it's better for you in a more direct state, like in honey, preferably raw honey, in my book."

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hopkins get their nutritional morals across in "Tilda's Treat" through a young girl's diary recording her changing attitudes about new foods introduced by her Aunt Matilda from Australia. The authors drew from their own experiences with their children for much of the plot, and each chapter contains recipes they have developed and their children use often.

Karen Kelly and Joan Hopkins

Tilda gets on the children's good side with oatmeal cookies, and introduces them to granola as a substitute for their sugared dry cereal and frozen yogurt instead of ice cream. The "Brain Food" incident is taken directly from the Kelly children, who found their nut, seed and dried fruit mixture so popular that children at school would trade almost anything to get some of it. Since them, Brain Food has gone into a wider production and is available ready mixed at most local natural foods stores.

Because chocolate and candy are among the worst offenders for children's nutrition (Mrs. Kelly says in some children, chocolate can cause a calcium deficiency and that more people are at least mildly allergic to chocolate than realize it), there are numerous recipes substituting carob for carob for cocoa.

There are several bread recipes and variations provided, and the authors have found they are most popular with children. "You've got to work at making bread, and the kids love to knead bread dought," Mrs. Kelly says. "Last year, we made bread at one of the lower grades at Tularcitos and encouraged the children to really pound the dough. The more you pound it, the better it is. I caught one boy just in time before he threw the dough on the floor and stomped on it. I think that was probably the best bread I ever ate."

The recipes are geared for nine to 12 year olds who have had some experience in the kitchen, or who will have adult assistance available. There is a section which gives some basic information about utensils as well as cooking instructions.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hopkins hope to start gradually changing some minds about "natural foods." Mrs. Hopkins says, "They're readily available – you don't have to go to a special store to buy them, just be selective about what you purchase in supermarkets." (She did point out carob may not be available in regular markets.)

They're finding attitudes are already changing because of increased publicity about food additives, artificial flavorings and coloring and their effects on metabolism. One place they've seen a drastic change is in the schools, where both are substitute teachers.

Mrs. Hopkins says, "Even in the teachers' lounge at lunch, people are bringing cheese, or sandwiches on whole wheat bread with sprouts on them, or a salad and hard boiled egg."

Mrs. Kelly continues, "Of course, the lunches served in school cafeterias haven't

Please turn to next page

Greek system reviving, says Valley woman

"Girls have found out, after trying coed living on campus and an unrestricted lifestyle, that there is more fun to belonging to a sorority than just following along with the crowd," says Mrs. George Toole, membership chairman of the Monterey Bay Panhellenic City Council.

Starting her second term as president of the Northern California Council of City Panhellenics, the Middle Canyon Road resident has fond memories of her own days in a campus sorority, and confidence in the Greek system which is seeing a revivial on many college campuses.

The Monterey Peninsula city council is the southernmost chapter in a regional council that begins at the Oregon border. But Mrs. Toole is optimistic about the early formation of a city council in San Luis Obispo, where four national sororities participated in fall rush for the first time at CalPoly. Previously there had been only one national sorority there.

"Last year at Berkeley, there were 11 national sororities and 195 girls pledged in fall rush. We were encouraged by that. This year, there were 12 sororities in rush, and 265 girls pledged. We're pretty well ecstatic about that," Mrs. Toole says.

Besides practical economics (costs in most fraternity and sorority houses have remained the same through the years while costs for campus housing have sky-rocketed), the vastness of most college campuses has promoted involvement in the Greek system again, Mrs. Toole says.

"As more girls pledge, they naturally interest the girls in their own neighborhoods or hometowns. The trend now is for pledges to be from smaller towns, and sororities are really taking hold on many smaller campuses where they never established colonies before," she says.

Mrs. George Toole

Mrs. Toole continues, "At Berkeley, most sorority women used to be from Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Now the system is reaching girls who are from towns not close to such urban centers."

"They're attracted by the feeling of community they find in sorority houses that they can't find in impersonal high rise dorms. They discover they can make closer, longer lasting friendships in a sorority," she says.

It wasn't just participation in liberal activities on the part of the students which meant a decline in interest in the Greek system, Mrs. Toole says. "For a long time, peaking in the 60's, many administrations were down on the Greek system," she says.

"Then they found they were losing a lot of financial support from their alumni. It is a verifiable fact the fraternity and sorority alumni have more loyalty to their alma mater and provide more generous financial support than alumni who were unaffiliated with the Greek system," Mrs. Toole says.

"Usually, it's because they have participated closely with the school, identify with the institution, and have had leadership experiences which have prepared them for leadership in adult life and subsequent financial success," she says.

Changing attitudes have affected the selection process for most sororities, Mrs. Toole says. "Obviously, they're not as rigid. Girls in a local chapter are going to

Continued on page 9

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Another Odello proposal

The Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors Monday night expressed interest in a new proposal for purchase of the Odello land for wastewater treatment facilities.

The board showed qualified enthusiasm for a proposed agreement that would allow the sanitary district to purchase the Odello estate, with an escape clause. The "escape clause" would allow the district to pull out of the purchase agreement in ensuing years if the land did not turn out to be suitable for the district's requirements.

The purchase with escape clause was proposed at a meeting between attorney James Greer of Christiana Corporation, attorney Ted Laport representing the Odellos, and board members Don Kirk and James Pruit.

According to Pruit: "The Odellos do not wish to lease the land to the district, but they might be amenable to an agreement under which the district would purchase the land, but be given a way out in case feasibility studies on the land do not pan out."

The board's problem, according to chairman Herman Schull, is that the studies required on the land could take up to three years. Furthermore, federal and state funds are necessary for the land purchase, but those funds may not be available until the land is proven to be both the most practical and economical approach to the wastewater disposal problem.

But, as Schull said, the land won't be available forever. In fact, it was made clear that the board must act quickly because Christiana is nearing the point of a final go-ahead on their development schemes for the Odello estate. Development will probably begin in 1976.

The new purchase with escape clause offers a way out of the district's dilemma because, if implemented, it would allow the district to purchase the land, making payments of about two per cent to cover taxes, and then get out of the agreement if, for instance, federal and state funds were not available. If, however, the conditions of the agreement were met, the district would then be forced to complete the purchase.

The reason for the district's interest in the Odello property is that Carmel Bay has been declared an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) and therefore cannot have sewage discharged into its waters in the future.

Just how stiff the ban on discharge will be is still in question. Chairman Schull told the board that he still had no response from Sacramento on the district's appeal that seasonal discharge be allowed into the bay.

But even if seasonal overflow is allowed to be placed in the bay, the Odello land is needed for the disposal of most sewage, probably through a percolation system wherein the treated wastewater drains through the ground and down to the water table.

When a questioner from the audience asked if there wre any other options to using the Odello estate, Chairman Schull replied that there were.

"Our treated wastewater could be used to water golf courses, agriculture, or even be piped over the hill to Monterey Bay," Schull said.

What the board must find out is whether or not the Odello tract would lend itself to wastewater disposal and be more economical than other options.

Although the plan of study must first be approved in Sacramento, which means the board will not really be able to consider the Odello proposal until the first of next year, the board decided to instruct its engineers to begin working on criterion for sewage disposal on the Odello land, as a show of good faith.

The meeting, which opened with a few moments of meditation for the recently deceased Tom Hudson who had been in regular attendance for the past few years, also resulted in a resolution involving Gallaway and Sons, Inc.

The board decided to sign a covenant with the builders of Carmel Woods, allowing them to retain their Hatton Canyon sewer line under the condition that Gallaway and Sons be responsible for moving it should the state decide on building the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Also passed was a resolution to purchase a tractor and cultivator from Coastal Ford Tractor of Salinas for the price of $7,215.54. A hoist and air compressor will be purchased from Service Station Equipment Company of Salinas for $7,860.00.

Punt, pass and kick

A traditional bit of fall competition which always brings a good turn out of boys from the Carmel area hoping to advance to the national finals in the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest held recently at Carmel Middle School field.

Winners in the various age groups who went on to the Area Finals Saturday at Jacks Park in Monterey included:

Age 9 — Scott Siegrist, Javan Bernstein, and Chris Meckel, all of River School.

Age 10 — Charlie Vannatta, Tularcitos, Bobby Zoellin, Tularcitos, Marcel Danko, Mission.

Age 11 — Ken Hall (CMS) C.; Cap Steele (CMS) C.; Shah Shake (CMS) CV.

Age 12 — Brian Pearson (CMS) CV; Brian Hanel (CMS) C.; Chris Panetta (CMS) CV.

Age 13 — Mike Wecker (CMS) C.; Eric Smith (CMS) C.; John Pirotte (CMS) C.

Finalists from the Saturday elimination and their parents were guests at an awards breakfast this Wednesday at the Casa Munras Hotel.

First place winners, including Michael Wecker who will be representing Carmel Middle School, will advance to zone competition next Saturday at the University of Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium.

Wine tasting

"Come and meet old friends and new at a Wine Tasting Party on Sunday," is the invitation from Valley-ite, William H. Fiolo, commander of the American Legion Carmel Post 512, sponsors of the benfit from 3-6 p.m. October 19 at the American Legion Hall at Dolores and 8th in Carmel. The festivities include good music and a wide assortment of door prizes. Tickets are available from any Legionaire or may be purchased at the door.

More cookbook

changed a great deal and generally contain too much refined starch. But the lunches children bring are more nutritious. And teachers are helping out too. For example, children in Pat Allan's room at Tularcitos can have an apple or carrot sticks any time they want."

Mrs. Kelly is realistic. "It will take a long time for American to realize her pioneers probably ate better than we do now. If you want to change any attitude, you have to start with the children and teach them how to do things right," she says.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hopkins have almost completed a sequel to "Tilda's Treat" dealing with the basics of organic gardening. An authors' party in their honor will be held Oct. 26 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookstore. Mrs. Hopkins promises to bring her guitar and sing the cooking song.

Tod's Hill

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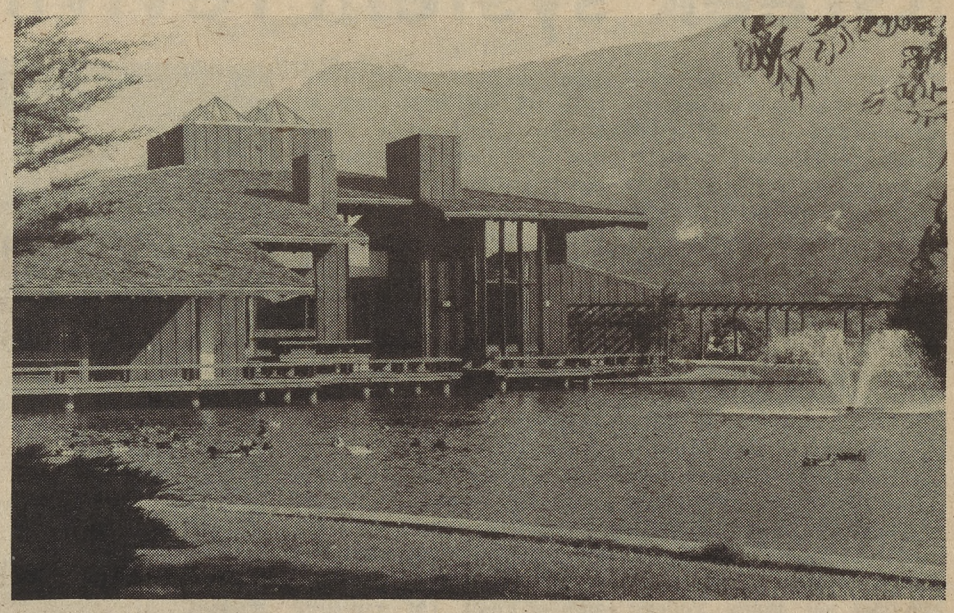

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'Carpet' more sophisticated

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Drawing from folk tales and fables, the Magic Carpet has returned to Hidden Valley displaying control and sophistication in their selection and recreation of material.

Their recent experience in San Francisco has added a depth of performance their many fans in the area will appreciate.

Opening a three weekend run, the Magic Carpet performed "High on the Sky (or) Bad Night for the Blues," drawing from Aesop's and LaFontaine's fables, the tales of Tyll Eulenspiegel, stories from the Brothers Grimm, and legends from Poland, Turkey and Japan.

The Magic Carpet has always been able to handle broad comedy well, but this array of material shows they have been working at an increased sensitivity for the small moments in all stories which build to the climax.

The group's grasp of basic skills is illustrated in their performance of "King Grizley Beard," a tale from the Grimm brothers, and "Matenko and Elzunia," a Polish tale. In these, the action is "straight." There is a story to tell and the performers get down to the business of telling that story.

"The business" of telling stories gets more complicated but is extremely well-handled in "Four Story Building," which draws on four legends to tell one story. Each story entails a question, and narrators enter often to tell us it may take a while to get an answer, so they'll tell us another story.

It took a skillful hand to see the relationships between these four stories and to weave a strong enough thread to keep it all organized.

There were some very quiet moments in the performance Sunday, which are perhaps the finest moments in the program. Both "The Swan" and "The Caterpillar," from Leonardo DaVinci, were finely drawn delicate interpretations.

Most impressive was the final selection when director Jim Mairs turned narrator for "The August Moon," a Japanese legend about the Princess Kaguya. The mimed actions of the performers were close to dance, blending gently with the lighting and music, bringing the evening to a dramatic close.

Mairs has brought the Magic Carpet close again, and area fans will be glad to see Wynn White, John Rousseau, Carlo Grossman, Marlene Augustine, Debbie Berry, John Bristol, David Dunham and June Fry back in a local setting.

Performances Oct. 17 through 19 will be "Kids Writes." "The Carmel Collection," using material from local schools, will be featured Oct. 24 through 26, at Hidden Valley.

More Greek system

select whoever they want, no matter what policies their national advises them to follow. They are the ones who make the final selection of the girls they want to live with, the girls they want to share responsibilities with," she says.

Disappointment about bidding (issuing invitations to join a sorority) often originates with a narrow attitude on the part of the girl going through rush, Mrs. Toole believes.

"For example, a girl may know one other girl in a particular sorority at Berkeley and decide that's the only sorority she wants a bid from. There are 12 sororities there now, and a girl with an attitude like that is cutting her nose off to spite her face," she says.

"Unless she's met every girl in every house and gives each sorority a chance, she's limiting herself. Without a wide knowledge of all her opportunities, she can't possibly make a wise decision about where she will be happiest," Mrs. Toole continues.

Alumnae of sororities can have just as negative an effect on the selection process if they cease recommending girls simply because ones they have recommended in the past don't pledge their house.

"The important question is, did the girl pledge, period. As long as she had confidence in the Greek system and pledged any house, what difference does it make? There are 26 national Panhellenic sororities. Not everyone can be a Pi Phi, and not everyone can be a Chi Omega," she says. "Our job now is to promote the sorority system, not just individual sororities."

Hazing springs to the national newsfront about once a year when a tragic incident involving injury or death occurs. Sororities have never had the same problem with this physical harassment as fraternities have, Mrs. Toole says.

"For one thing, fraternities are generally larger and usually under less control by their local alumni chapter or their national. And these young men sometimes believe you've got to prove yourself in some warped masculine way which has been unfortunate in many cases," she says.

"Girls, however, are a lot more romantic in their approach to activation (becoming full members). It is more important to them to have impressive ceremonies, almost always with a religious significance, than it ever will be for boys," she says. "I think it boils down to the difference between boys and girls."

The Monterey Bay Panhellenic City Council was chartered Feb. 3, 1954 and now has 73 members. Mrs. Toole, a charter member, estimates there are at least 900 sorority alumnae in the council area, which includes the Peninsula, Salinas and Watsonville.

The council annually sponsors a scholarship for an MPC student going on to a four year school, and provides financial support for other activities upon request and review, such as scholarships for World Affairs Council seminars.

In addition to their charitable activities, the council holds a traditional tasting party in November, holiday parties which involve their spouses, a birthday dinner in February and a gourmet supper in the spring, in addition to general educational meetings.

Although they try to work closely with colleges who ask for help, Mrs. Toole points out there are no four year colleges in the immediate vicinity. There are also few young women in the area who elect to attend four year schools, although that number is increasing.

Sorority alumnae who are interested in the local council may write Mrs. Toole at 2 Middle Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley, 93924.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Carmel Unified School District board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 at Tularcitos School, instead of in Carmel. On the agenda is a discussion of the Title I program at Tularcitos.

MODEL

The three-dimensional model of the Carmel Valley Ranch project is on display during business hours at First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

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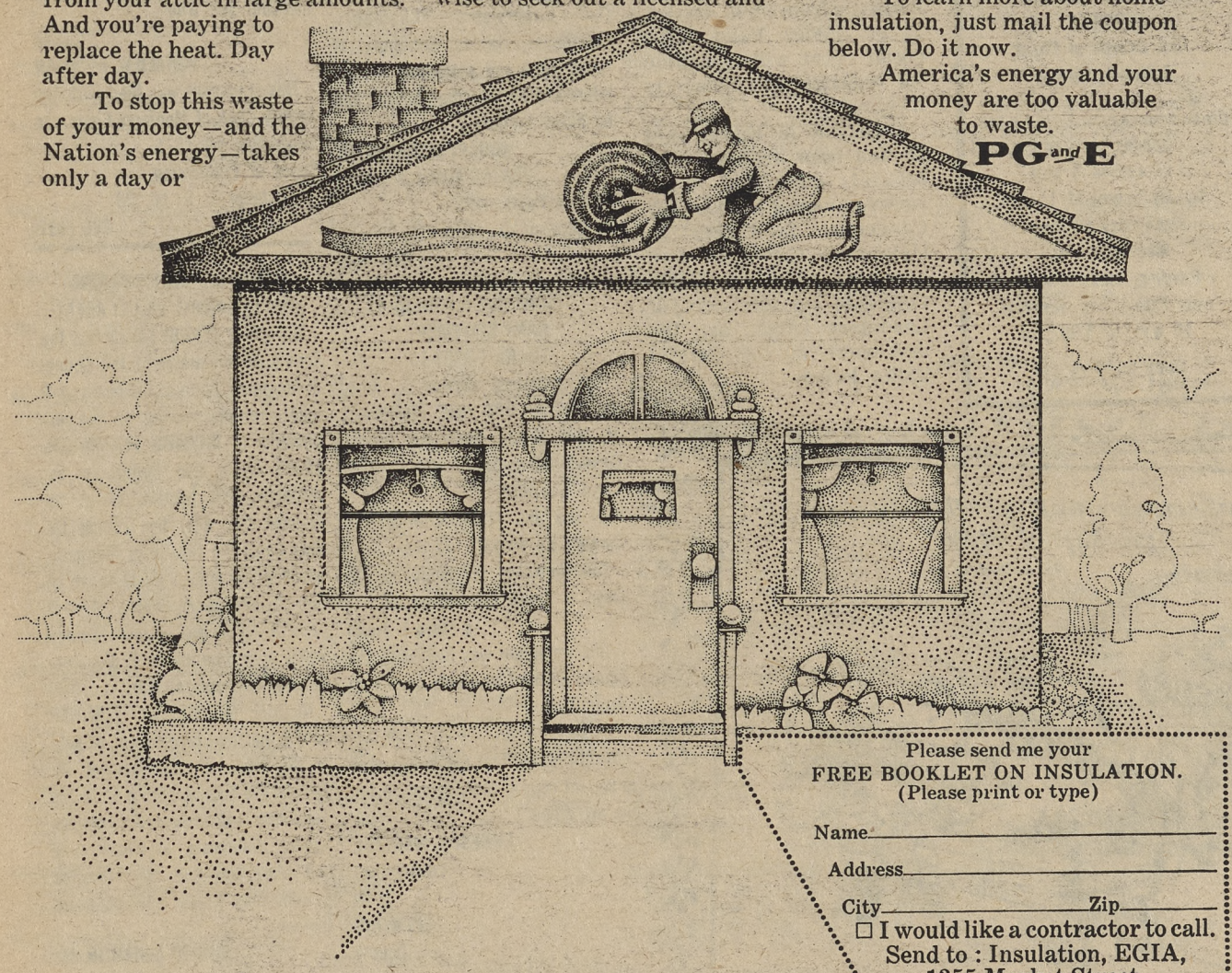

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More Burt Talcott

be given any more leeway in carrying out the law.

"I think that good, strict and fair enforcement of the laws we have is what we need," he explained. "Not a lot of new laws.

"We must have order," he says, "for freedom to survive. The public should help their police and demand that their courts be fair."

The congressman feels the investigation of the CIA was a good thing, but that now it has gone too far.

"We're being hurt in our intelligencece-gathering ability," he says. "This thing is now being blown out of all proportion."

Talcott is also supportive of the Secret Service protecting the President.

"They have a very difficult job," he says, "and they have performed well. However, it is impossible for them to do everything. Still, I feel the President should remain a public person."

Talcott is very happy with the way President Ford has handled his office, and says he has worked with Congress better than any President in recent memory.

"Unfortunately, the congress doesn't work very well with him," Talcott points out. "Because he's an unelected president, people tend to feel he has not been elected to anything. First-term congressmen feel that they have more of a public mandate behind them than does Ford, a man who has spent years and years in the Congress.

One of the things Talcott is pressing for right now in Congress is a 200-mile fishing limit for our coasts.

"I flew over the Russian and Polish fleets recently," he says, "and saw that the Polish vessels were within the limit. My complaint was what led, three weeks later, to the seized Polish vessel in San Francisco."

Talcott feels that this is an example of his conservationist practices.

"Just because I'm helping the fishing industry in this cae of a 200-mile limit, doesn't mean it's not conservation," he explains.

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Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat.
11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278
Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

St. Dunstan's Church
Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

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Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
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Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m

CVPOA revives road committee

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. voted to revive their roads committee Thursday at the urging of Carmel Valley Realtor Nancy Strathmeyer.

Mrs. Strathmeyer reviewed the reductions in speed limits she had achieved at last Tuesday's board of supervisors' meeting and urged the committee be reformed, possibly with the assistance of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, to push for further speed reductions, striping and barricading of the road. She accepted chairmanship of the committee.

Plans were completed for a general membership barbecue from 5 p.m. on Oct. 26 at Hidden Valley. The social event will constitute the organization's quarterly meeting.

President Al Eisner said he had been invited in his official capacity to a weekend tour of Unique Golf Concepts facilities in Oklahoma City, but had declined. Unique Gold Concepts, a division of Landmark Lands, are the developers of the Carmel Valley Ranch.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of **Richard Hilton (ZA-2555)** for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on Sub A of Lot 5, Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on El Caminito Road and Chaparral Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: October 30, 1975 at the hour of 1:45 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
Date of Publication:
October 16, 1975

CVO 1057

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of **ROY KAMINSKE (ZA-2558)** for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on portion of Sub K of Lot 3 of Parcel 3, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, located northerly of Country Club Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date. October 30, 1975 at the hour of 1:50 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
Date of Publication:
October 16, 1975

CVO 1055

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5203-13

The following person is doing business as: **OAK TREE PHARMACY** at Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, Calif.
Lloyd L. Smith
P.O. Box 3567 Berwick Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921

This business is conducted by Lloyd L. Smith (an individual).

-s- **Lloyd L. Smith**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By
P. RYAN,
Deputy

Dates of Publication:
October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

CVO 1053

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of **NICHOLAS SPENCER (ZA-2546)** for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a realignment of property lines on Lots 5 & 6, Los Tulares Subdivision No. 1, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Via Los Tulares.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: October 30, 1975 at the hour of 1:40 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
Date of Publication:
October 16, 1975

CVO 1056

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5201-14

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Tiki Home & Garden at Rt. 2 Box 6550 Carmel Calif. 93921

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 21 1971 (Receipt No. C18712

Donald W. Hickman
De El Rio Road
Carmel Valley

Hazel S. Hickman
De El Rio Road
Carmel Valley Calif.

This business was conducted by husband and wife.

Signed
DONALD W. HICKMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 15 1975.
Dates of Publication:
October 2, 9, 16, 23

CVO 1052

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of **RICHARD HILTON (ZA-2556)** for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house on Sub A of Lot 5, Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on El Caminito Road and Chaparral Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: October 30, 1975 at the hour of 1:45 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
Date of Publication:
October 16, 1975

CVO 1054

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DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980 all day, every day.

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LIVING YOGA CLASSES begin October 29 and 30 at the Carmel Sunset Center. Instructor, Lore Kuhns. Phone 624-0919 for information and brochure.

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HOUSEKEEPING 2 EXPERIENCED reliable women with references and transportation. Desire house cleaning jobs. Please call Patti — 624-8514 or Tricia — 625-0811.

CARETAKING POSITION WANTED by quiet, dependable male. Have local experience plus excellent caretaking references. Please write: John Wilson, P.O. Box 4161, Carmel. Thank You.

Help Wanted

CARMEL, QUALITY ART gallery seeks attractive, experienced salesperson capable of totally managing all phases of the art business. Minimum salary with generous commission. Send resume to: Box 3101, Carmel.

WORKING ENGINEERING DIRECTOR — Must be capable of managing all functions for a 17 acre first-class resort hotel and instructing and scheduling work assignments for a twelve man crew. Salary open. Send resume to: P.A.A., Box G-1, Carmel. All replys confidential.

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SEASONED OAK WOOD. $50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 22 x 35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

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PATRICK FLETCHER — One of a kind necklaces, jewelry, gem stones, silver beads, etc. Quality, good prices. In beautiful sunny Carmel Valley, No. 9 Del Fino Place, 659-4722. Wholesale and retail. Turquoise, opal, etc. Across from Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant, best in area.

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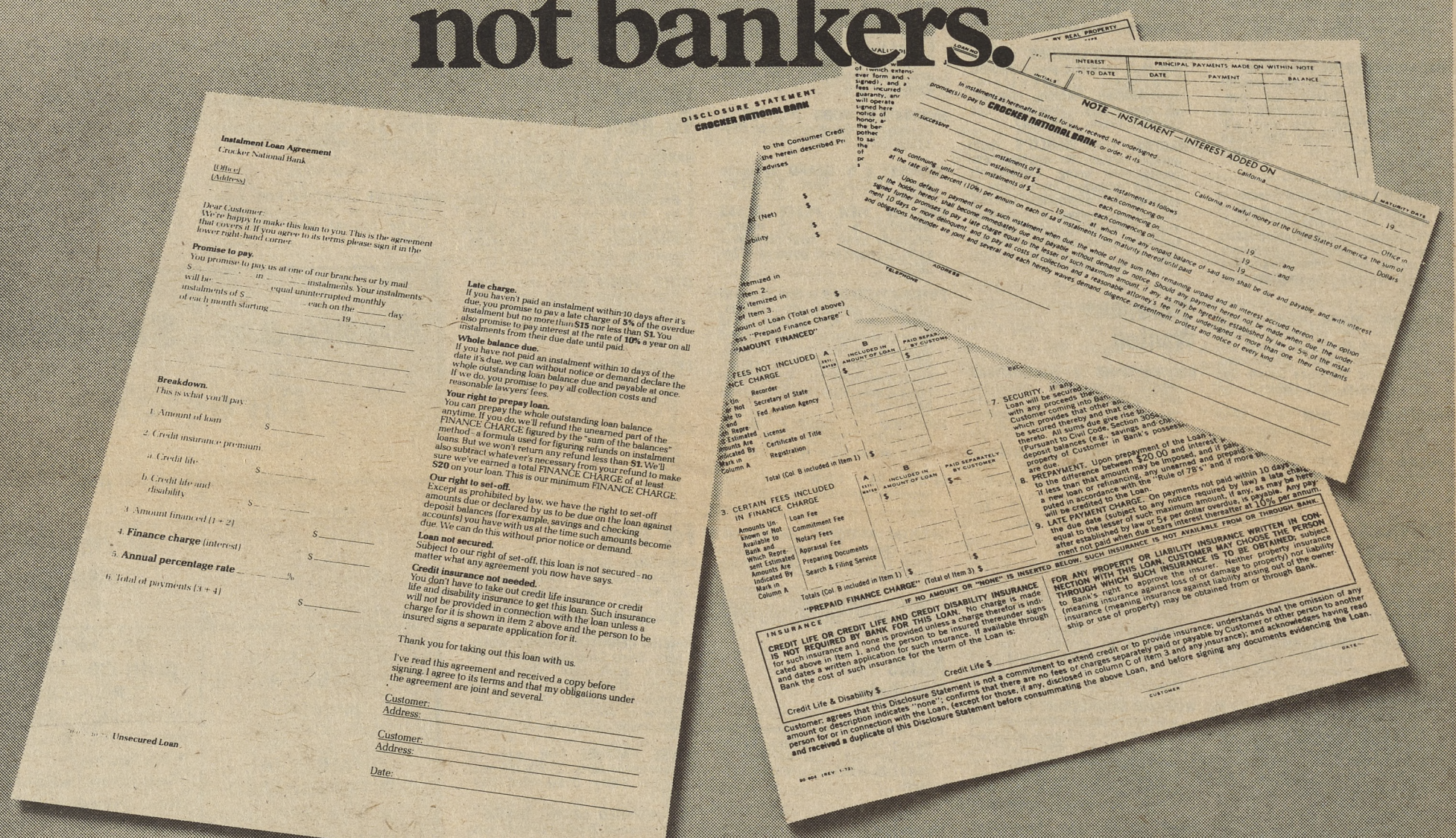
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